# "MATTY" BENEFIT BIG SUCCESS -- RAIN STOPS BASEBALL

# **NETS OVER \$40,000**

Testimonial to 'Old Master' of the Diamond a Success Notwithstanding the Rain.

GOV. MILLER PRESENT

Old Timers Beat Giants in Ex-

they purposed doing their material mite for Matty, few fans stopped to collect any money.

Rain checks will be redeemed at the club's offices, 15 West Forty-fourth street, if anybody cares to have his regarded.

The game had been insured against rain, and Charles Stoneham, the Glants' preside it, announced that the insurance, about \$22,500 for his club and \$7,500 for Boaton, would be turned over to the Mathewson fund. This, with the subscription noneys and such rain checks as are not redeemed, will mean a substantial sum for the greatest pitcher of his time, now recovering from tuberculosis at Saranac. A splendid and deserved tribute to his greatness.

The baseball autographed by President Harding, Vice-President Coolidge, Matty, Babe Ruth and George Kelly brought \$75.00 on the auction block.

Many Gifts for Hornsby

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Bresnahan and Gaston were the 1921 Giants' battery against the old timers, who lined up as follows:

Bresnahan and Warner, catchers;

Tenney and Markle first head. (1921)

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Bresnahan and Warner, catchers;
Tenney and Merkle, first base; Gilbert.
Holly and Doyle, second base; Dahlen and Holly, shortstop; Devlin and Lobert, third base; Doyle and Burkett, left field; McCormick, centre field; Murray, right field, and Wiltse and Tesrau, pitchers. There may not have been any yeast amount of speed or wind in this yeteran outlay, but they made a rare galaxy of gray hair, gray matter and adipose tissue.

Roger Bresnahan left a sick bed in Toledo to come and catch two innings, and caught a train right back. One of the players, Fred Tenney, admitted to being a grandfather. It was a treat for sore eyes to see the old lads.

Message From Mattr.

Grand Holly, second baseman, was presented with two diamond rings, one from a fund made up of public subscriptions. A diamond stickpin was given him by the Chamber of Commerce. Two thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds were also given him to be used in the basket of flowers.

In return Hornsby clouted a homer, two doubles and scored three runs. The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.) | ST. LOUIS (N.) | S

### Message From Matty. The following message was received

The following message was received from Maity:

"On this day of days at the Polo Grounds I am glad to send heartiest greetings to my basebail friends. It is absolutely impossible for me to put into words my feeling of pleasure and gratifude at the manner in which the New York club and friends of baseball are honoring me, but it certainly is good to have friends who do not forget and who remember so subnot forget and who remember so sub-

stantially.

"With such support I cannot fail to win my game. Here is hoping that the Giants win theirs!"

It may be of interest to tell something of Matty's progress. Mrs. McGraw, just back from Saranac, says his convalescence is most encouraging and that he weighs 189 pounds. He goes out for a fifty mile motor ride every day and has a big appetite. He and his wife were motoring the other day and jumped a

motoring the other day and jumped a couple of deer.
"It was all I could do to keep him from jumping out after them." seld Mrs.
Mathewson in telling of the incident.
"They like it up there," said Mrs. Mc-"They like it up there," said Mrs. Mc-Graw, "and their intentions are to stay all of the coming winter and next sum-mer. By the winter after this one they may leave and go to some suitable place for the celd weather."

Testerday ended the home season of the Giants—the pennant part of it. The scheduled game between the Giants and

Phillies Beat Ortoles

BALTIMORDS, Sept. 20.—The Phillies definted the Baitimore Ortoles, champions of
the International League, here to-day by a
score of H to 9. The score: R. H. E.
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Baitimore Baitewick, Berts and Baitewick, Ber BASEBALL TO-DAY, 2 games; Yankees vs. Breeklyn vs. Hoston, 3 P. M .-- Adv.

# BENEFIT FOR "MATTY" This Is Yankees' Big Day; INDIANS BAT OUT To Play Double Header

Rain in Philadelphia Forces New Yorks to Bring Game Here.

### By DANIEL.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- Only one game from the American League pennant, the Yankees were thwarted by

hibition at Polo Grounds—
Regular Game Off.

All the state of the season of the season

Grounds in time to be met face to face by the torrential rain. He didn't see any baseball, but he kept his promise of attending the Mathewson benefit. He visited the Glants in their dressing room and was asked whether he wouldn't be embarrassed as a rooter, since the contending clubs were both from his State. "No," he replied, "I've decided to root for the Glants. John McGraw comes from the same part of the State as I do. I think I'll attend the games; yes, I'm quite sure I shall."

Old Timers Win by 2 to 0.

The old timers and the present Glants

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The old timers and the present Giants got in their game, five innings long and won by the old timers, 2 to 0. The destance have gone back or won their penant by mistake. Nobody expected any player to strain an arm or a back, and throws by Dave Bancroft.

It was ancounced when the league game was called off that those fans wishing to cash in on their rain checks could do so at the ticket booths. Later the plan was changed to provide for the refund at the downtown offices of the club. To show that their hearts were in the right places and that, game or to game, they purposed doing their material mite for Matty, few fans stopped to collect.

Rain endedynate disconsolately at the bring disconsolately at the piching of my life," Carl said as he meandered disconsolately at the North Philadelphia station.

Of chief importance in the pre-shower developments in the Yankees are likely to do against the Giants. Ruth said that the field that the Yankees would beat the plan was claimed that he about a suffered an siege of illness. But the big fellow threw off that assault of the grip over night, and to-day said the way, but I cannot see how the Giants pitchers are going to stop the Giants, little way but I cannot see how the Giants pitchers are going to stop the Giants, little way but I cannot see how the Giants pitchers are going to stop the Giants, little way but I cannot see how the Giants will be pitching of this club," said the way but I cannot see how the giant by the way but I cannot see how the Giants will be pitching the pitching of this club, "said the way but I cannot see how the Giants will be pitching the pitching of this club," said the filt has the felt that the Vankees have filted that he had suffered in the pitching of the grip of

### Situation as Big League Clubs Near the Goal

THE American League race still is undecided. Cleveland gained half a game by defeating Chicago yesterday while the Yankees were idle, but the New Yorks need only one more victory or a defeat of Cleveland to romp home with the flag. In addition to its two games with Philadelphia to-day, the Yankees will play Boston here to-morrow in their final league game of the season. A postponed game with Washington has been cancelled. Cleveland has two more games with Chicago.

The Giants, who have won the pennant in the National League, did not play a league game yesterday, while Pittsburgh again was defeated by St. Louis.

Interest in the National League now centres in the possibility of St. Louis true stay the season.

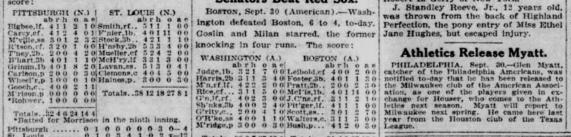
the las. Shawkey against Toney-that is, ave. according to present indications.

Yankees are mighty glad that are to meet the Giants in the I's series. They declare that they of fear the McGraw outfit—they

Money not claimed by rain check holders will be turned over to the Mathewson fund. The Glants have sold all the seats

The Giants have sold all the seats allotted to them for the world's series, was another announcement from the office of the Giants. Patrons, therefore, are requested by the officials to send in no more money for reservations.

Senators Beat Red Sox. Boston, Sept. 30 (American) .- Wash-



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Palace S. C. Bouts To-night.

# American and National League Records.

the Giants—the penneen the Giants and scheduled game between the Giants and scheduled game between the Giants and Boston Braves didn't go over an inning. Rain, which in time developed into a delage, stopped it and the Giants do not return to the Polo Grounds this year except to practise and play in the world's series.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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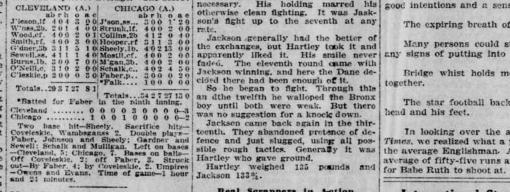
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Outpitches Faber in Thrilling Mound Duel.

to-day to retain their place in the Amer-



New York Horse Owners Win Blue Ribbons at Bryn Mawr

Mawr Horse Show. A heavy shower in the middle of the afternoon held up the programme for almost an hour and sent the patrons scurrying in all directions.

R. Penn Smith, Jr., of East Williston, L. I., added to winning list when his Sir Charles wen the blue ribbon in lightweight qualified hunters, beating Robin Hood, entered by Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston. Avonwood, from the Brandywine Stables, took third place. Mr. Smith's Syrian Artists picked up a second in addle ponies.

Robert L. Gerry of New York, who was a big winner on Thursday, got a fourth ribbon in middleweight qualified hunters, the "blue" going to Tecopa, a Philadelphia horse entered by William J. Clothier. R. If. Strawbridge, another Philadelphian, with Cottesmore took second honors.

In heavy weight qualified hunters capable of carrying 290 pounds F. Ambrose Clark of Cooperstown, N. Y., showed the winning with Grey Tick, second honors going to Judge of the Sunnybrook Farms of Radnor, Pa. Again in model hunters Mr. Clark's Mr. Ned led a select field and won the blue ribbon and his Costremore took third honors in hunters and jumpers, shown in hand.

John R. Thompsen of Chicago made a selectifiel his fee first honors wide and sent wild his old trick of faked grogginess fet on the first round sent wild when he pulled his old trick of faked grogginess fet on so Spencer's wild ones took for the programme of Spencer's wild ones took of the programme of Spencer's wild ones took of the programme of Spencer's wild ones took of the control of the care of Spencer's wild ones took of the programme of Spencer's wild ones took of the control of Spencer's wild ones took of the programme of Spencer's wild ones took of the control of the care of Spencer's wild ones took of the control of the care of Spencer's wild ones took of the care o

shown by Edgar W. Powell of Bryn Mawr, finally carried off the prize, second place going to the Western entry.

Ponies with girl drivers took up considerable time during the afternoon. In the jumping class Princess E. entered by Mary Clothier, won over Catharine B. Clothier's Cocca, both beating out Jack O'Lantern and Colonel, entered by Robert L. Gerry of New York.

J. Standley Reeve, Jr., 12 years old, was thrown from the back of Highland Perfection, the pony entry of Miss Ethel

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 30.—Glen Myatt, chicket degree have been entered by catcher of the Philadelphia Americans, was notified to-day that he has been released to the Milwaukee club of the American Association, as one of the players given in exchange for Houser, who comes to the Athletics next season. Myatt will report to Milwaukee next spring. He came here last year from the Houston club of the Texas League.

# **JACKSON IN DRAW** A 3 TO 2 VICTORY WITH PETE HARTLEY

White Sox Lose as Coveleskie Lightweights Exchange Many Hard Wallops in Lively Encounter at Garden.

Cleveland Indians, fighting desperately roughed, fouled and slugged each other fifteen rounds to a draw in Madison Square Garden last night. Likewise the spirit and wiles of old Leach Cross

### Real Scrappers in Action.

By way of opening festivities, Jimm Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Horse owners from New York and vicinity continued to carry off some of the leading honors in the third day of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. A heavy shower in the middle of the afternoon held up the programme for almost an hour and sent the patrons scurrying in all directions.

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# Tuxedo Dog Show To-day.

TUXEGO DOS SHOW 10-GAY.

Special Despotch to The New York Herald.

TUXEGO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—TUXEGO'S second annual dog show is to be held here to-morrow with an entry of 420 dogs and the promise of a great gathering of society. It is to be a twenty-popular breed event, and interest in it is indicated by the fact that dogs of highest degree have been entered by exhibitors from nearly every section of

# ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS OCT. 1 TO OCT. 5 Sandy Hook (The Horseshoo) Ray (Canarsie) Island Royellor Folit Haven (A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M.

Caught Alhacore on the Alert on Thursday.

Frank Schebler of Brooklyn, who is willing to try any experiment in fishing, went aboard the Alert at Wreek Lead on Thursday, and after the boat had passed out of the hilet Frank started to troil with a wood and lead sould that had been patieted with aluminum. He ran out about 150 feet of line and in a minute he was fast to an albacore. The speed of the boat was reduced, and in ten minutes he had boated his fish. This performance was repeated four times, and four fish weighing from eight to ten pounds aplece were caught. Two others struck but were not held. "My rig was an eighteen thread line, a Boschen reel and a split barnboo one plece rod that I made myself," said Mr. Schebler.

The hoat proceeded to the blackfishing grounds and a goodly number of the better size were caught. Schebler felt that he had had his day's fun, so he did not fish for blackfish, but gave the whole show to the rest of the fellows aboard.

Crabbing This Fall Has Been Disappointing.

# THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL S Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald,

SEASON OPENS AT PRINCETON.

THE Tigers open their season with Swarthmore at Jungletown this afternoon. In spite of the fact that early games do not ordinarily amount to much, there will be considerable interest in this one. Considering the showing they made last year and the fact that they have so many veterans back, the Tigers are expected to finish this season as undisputed lords of the jungle. While we really don't know much about it. we should imagine that Bill Roper's chief task was to develop a good pair of ends and a kicker. The main thing that several Princeton graduates

### WE SHOULD KNOW BY TO-NIGHT.

It seems to have been decreed that the Yankees and the Athletics shall decide where the American League pennant is going to fly in a double header at the Polo Grounds to-day. If the Yankees win it will not make a bit of differ-ence what the Cleveland Indians do. The race will be over. Therefore, a couple of games with a tail end club are all that stand between the Yanks and the

The Athletics certainly are a tail end club, but by no means as weak a team as might be judged from their position in the race. Give Mack just about two men and he would have a mighty good baseball club. The Athletics

Columbia is another team that opens its football season to-day. The Morningside men meet Amherst. O'Neill appears to have some promising material, and the chances are that Columbia will make a good record this season. Yale plays Vermont and Harvard tackles Holy Cross. The Crimson may

The result of the Chicago-Northwestern game will be watched with more than usual interest in the East, for the reason that later in the season Chicago is scheduled to play Princeton. Advices from the West would lead to the belief that Stagg has the makings of a formidable eleven out there this year.

### OBSERVATIONS.

On most courses the toughest water hazard is now found at the nine teenth hole.

The little rad school frequently turns out the little read scholar, Three of the most dangerous things in the world are nitro-glycerine,

The expiring breath of summer usually is expended in inflating footballs. Many persons could start a bank on the sense they never have shown

The star football back has to go to extremes. He must keep both his

Prominent Doubles Teams

in One Day Tournament

Drawings made yesterday for the one

day invitation doubles tournament to be

held this afternoon on the courts of the

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Sheepshend Bay.
Capt. BERT.
DAILY 8 A. M.

signs of putting into circulation. Bridge whist holds more conventions than all the political parties put

In looking over the analyzed score of a cricket match in the London Times, we realized what a puzzle the box score of a baseball game must be to the average Englishman. As nearly as we can make out, somebody made an average of fifty-five runs an inning for thirty-seven innings. There is a mark

### International Standing. The final official standing of the New

good intentions and a sense of humor.

International League for the season of 1921 was announced yesterday by President J. C. Toole, as follows:

W. L. PC.

Hoboken Tennis Club brought the team

Rochester, 190 68, 3651 Syracuse... 71 92, 430

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Rottlimore, 190 68, 3651 Syracuse... 71 96, 425

Rottlimore and Jersey City staged a no decision contest September 4.

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# CHILDREN RIDE JUMPERS IN SHOW

Harry Plumb Wins With His Pony Pigeon in Rain at Mineola.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Minecla, L. I., Sept. 30.—Although the rain fell in torrents here this afternoon the horse show was continued, and the jumps were taken by men, women and children regardless of the rainy and slippery going. Late in the afternoon, however, the rain fell so hard that it was decided to call off the champion-ship class until to-morrow morning.

The children's jumping class was a feature to-day with youngsters under 15 years old as the riders. Harry Plumb won the event with Pigeon and James A. Hewlett was close up with Spinning Jinny. The class was judged in the rain and the youngsters that were riding displayed considerable nerve in taking the jumps.

In the green or qualified hunters class Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock won with her Conniston, and the same owner's Ketoh was a close second. The award had to be made on performance, as both horses match up very close on all the other conditions. A slight mistake in fencing gave the blue to the first named, J. S. Phipps was third with Jack Pot.

The awards:

Class 56—Hunters (green or qualified for the best performance over four successive

Class 56-Hunters (green or qualified for

the best performance over four successive fences 5 feet high). Won by Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock's Commiston; same owner's Ketob, second, J. S. Phippe's Jack Pot, third; Charles Cooper's Tip Top, fourth. Class 24—Combination class, fourth best harness and saddle horse; horse suitable for ness and saddle horse; horse sultable for t these purposes to be awarded the e. Won by N. J. Heese's Desert Gold; s Katherine Tuttle's Hack Rock, second; t. Leland S. Wood's Bohemian Silk, third; s Jessie M. Martens's The Last Word,

nle Jock, second; Miss Eleanor Langley's On Girl, third; Robert L. Ables's Kelblend, fourth.

Class 15—Roadsters (standard or non-standard); to be judged as road horses. Won by Franklin B. Jordan's Fruithurst (walkover).

Class 41—Saddle horses, 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. Won by Mrs. Leiand S. Wood's Bohemlan Silk; Jere R. Collins's Dark Rosaleen, second; Charles E. Enther's The Madcap, third; Sequatogue Faim's Springtime, fourth.

Class 51—Children's Jumping contest, for ponies 14.2 and under; children under 16 years old; ponies to be shown over four jumps of brush and rail 3 feet 6 inches high. Won by Harry Plumb's Pigeon; Mrs. James A. Hewlett's Spinning Jinny, second, Class 23—Runabout class; horses not under 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2 hands; to be shown to a runabout. Won by Franklin B. Jordan's Little Root; Miss Anna Sweeney's Sig. Ma Nu, second; William A. Warren's Dolly Varden, third; Payne Whitney's Peacock, fourth.

Class 43—Saddle horses; horses any weight up to 200 pounds. Won by J. A. P. Ramadell's League of Nations; Miss Jessie M. Marten's The Lass Word, second; Godfrey Prece's Advertiser, third; Julius Fleischman's Redman, fourth.

Class 61—Jumpers; special sweepstakes, Won by Byford Ryan's Cannle Jock; Miss Grace G. Shuttleworth's Outlaw, second; Mrs. F. A. De Puyster's Sweet Kiss, third; Robert L. Ahles's Keiblend, fourth.

Class 38—Thoroughbreds; any size. Won by N. J. Heas's Cock of the Run; Godfrey Prece's Rave On, second; James McCashin's Ireland's Best, third; James

### ROD AND GUM. SPECIAL TRIP SUNDAY, OCT. 2d S.S. Oyster Bay.

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# **EASY-TIMES**

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